

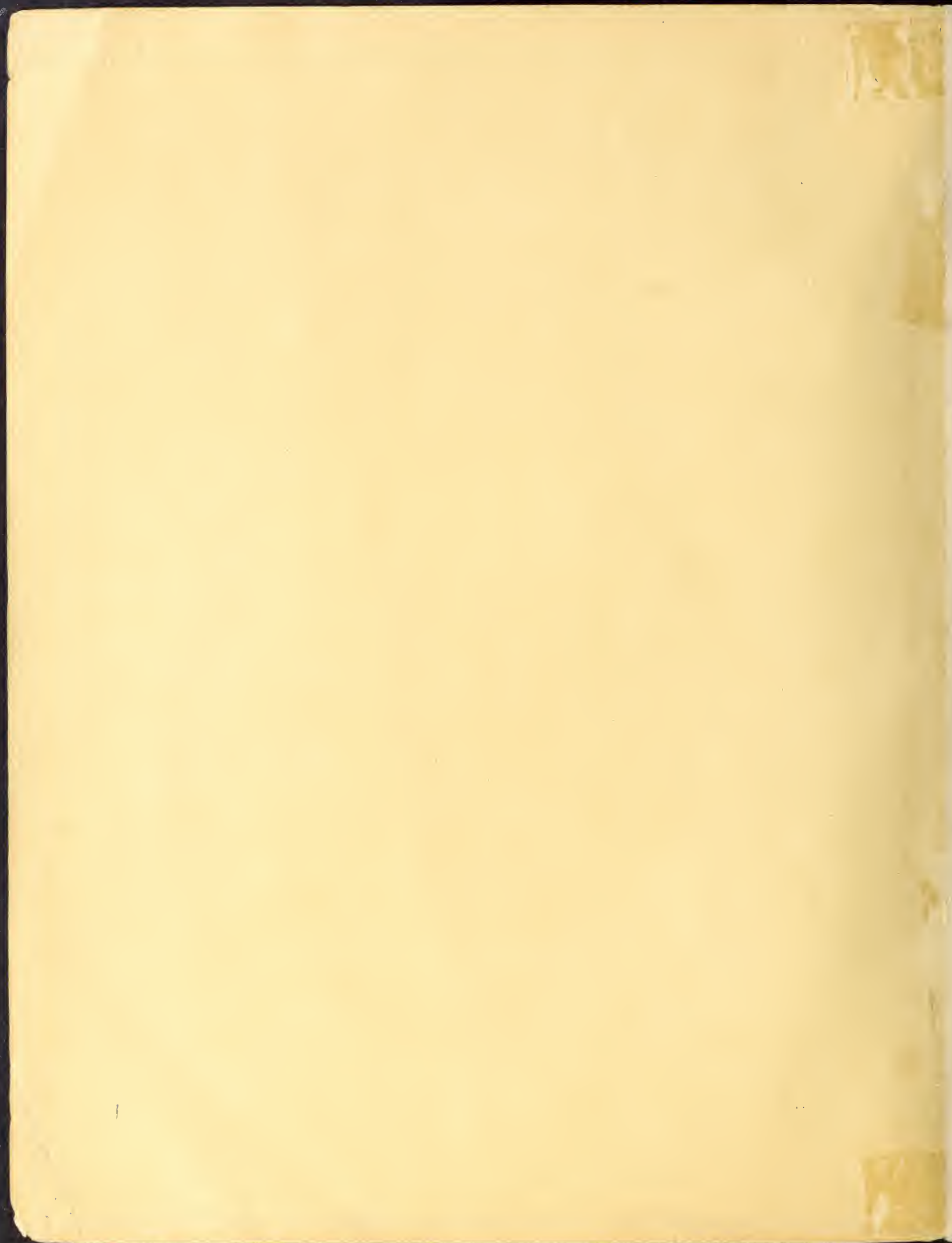


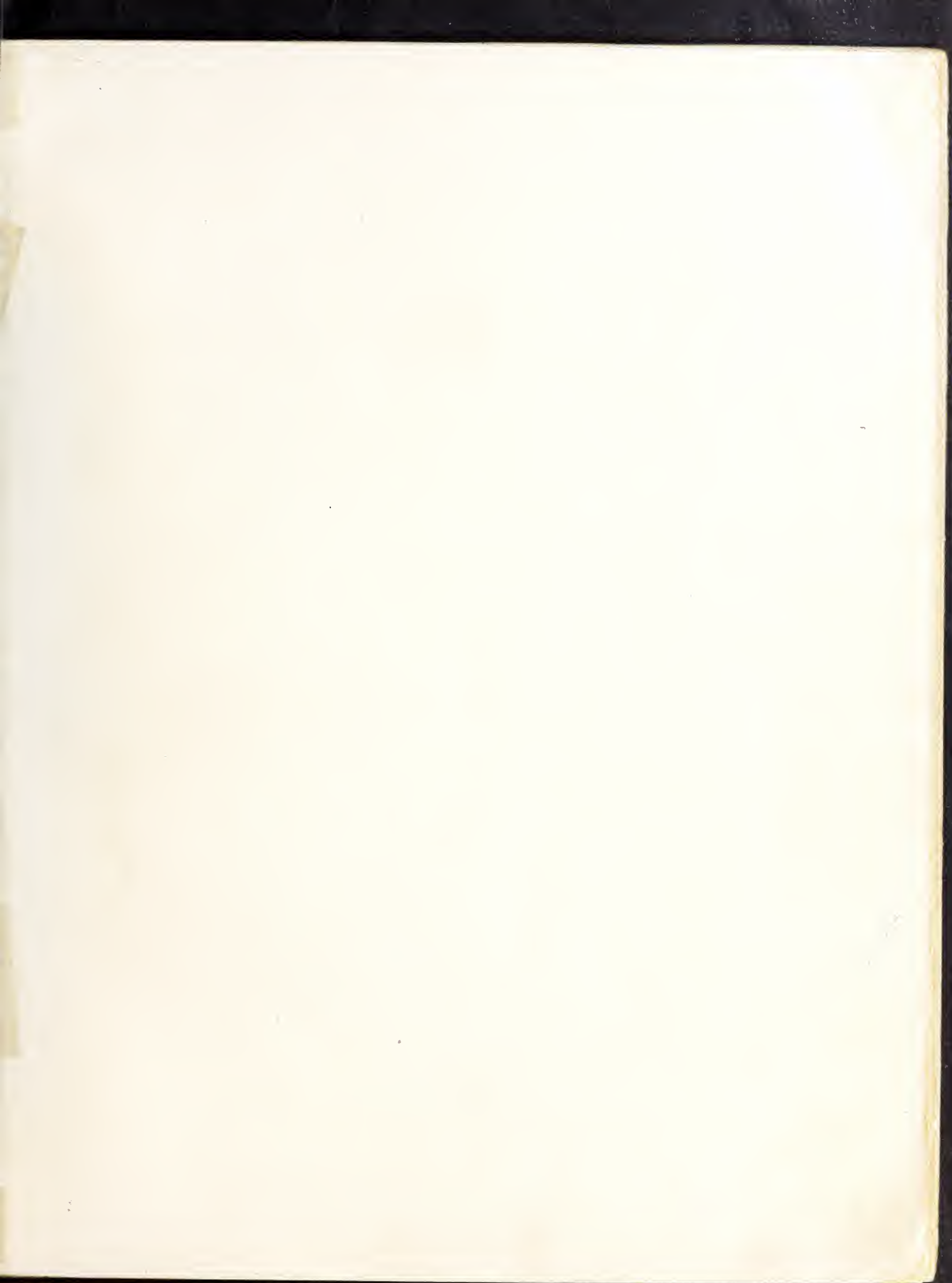
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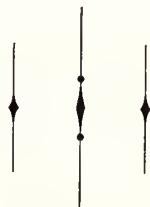
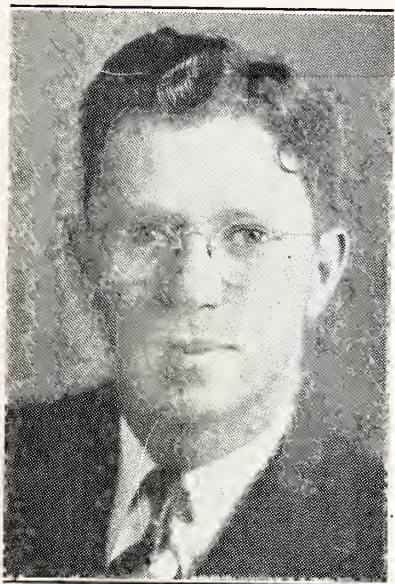
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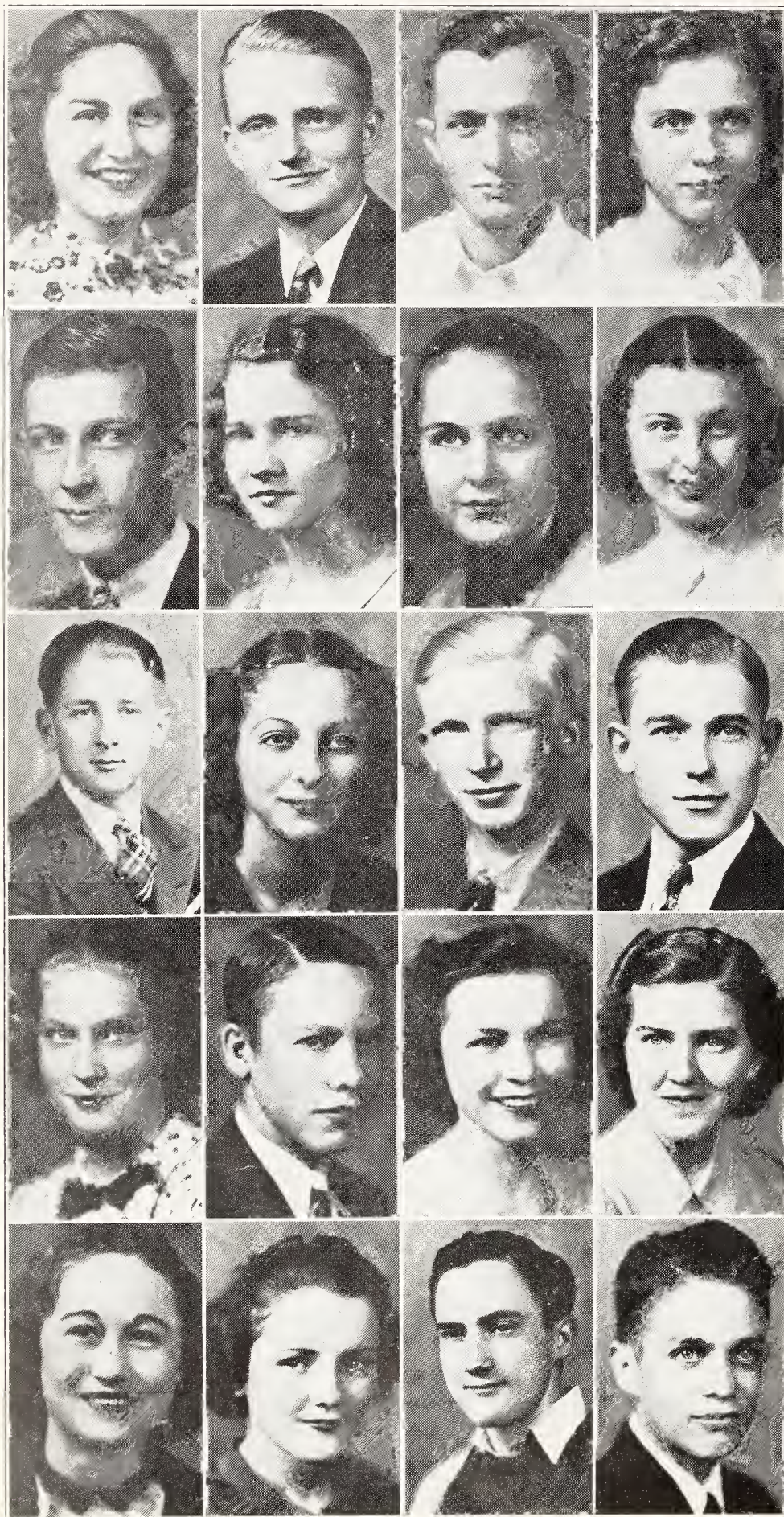








To V. M. Mulholland, principal of the junior and senior high schools, admired by all as one who is unreservedly devoted to the development of the students of Greenville High, the Senior Class of 1938 dedicates this supplement to Green Lights.



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C. B. Allen

Graham Allen

Virginia Allen

Leslie Babcock

Aldine Barnhill

Myra Blount

Alice Leigh Blow

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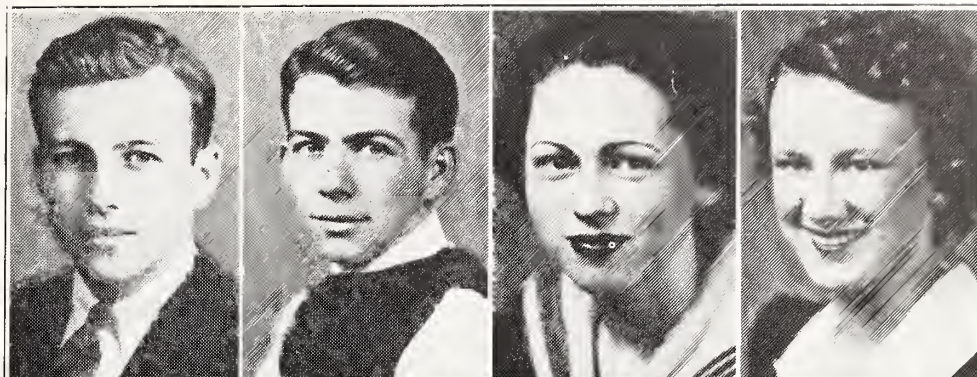
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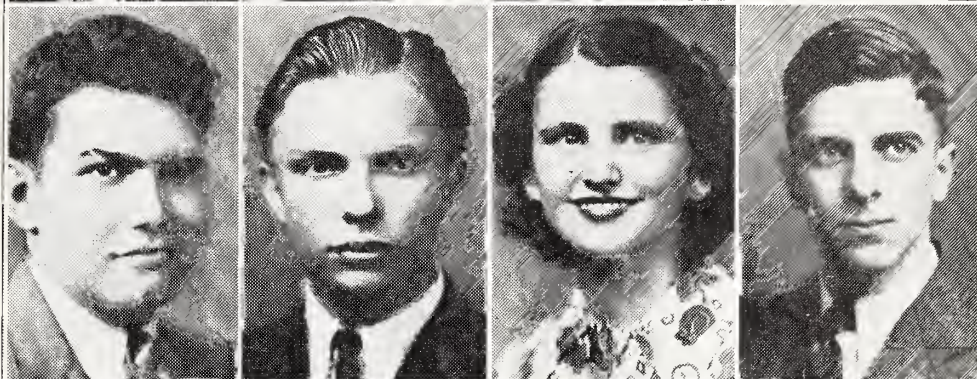


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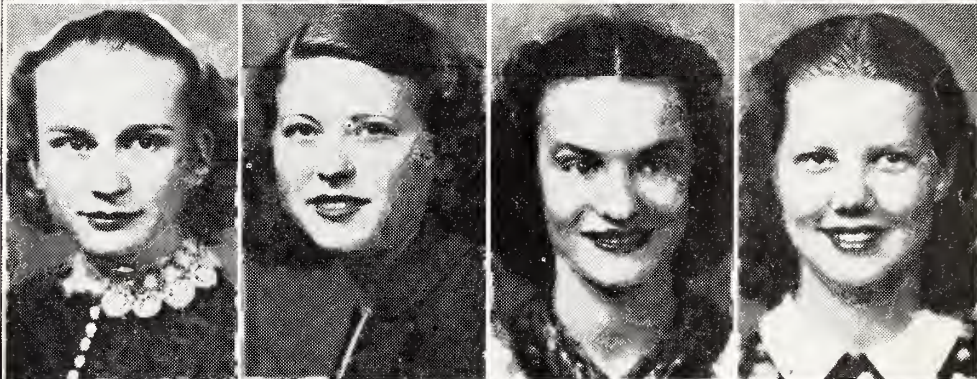


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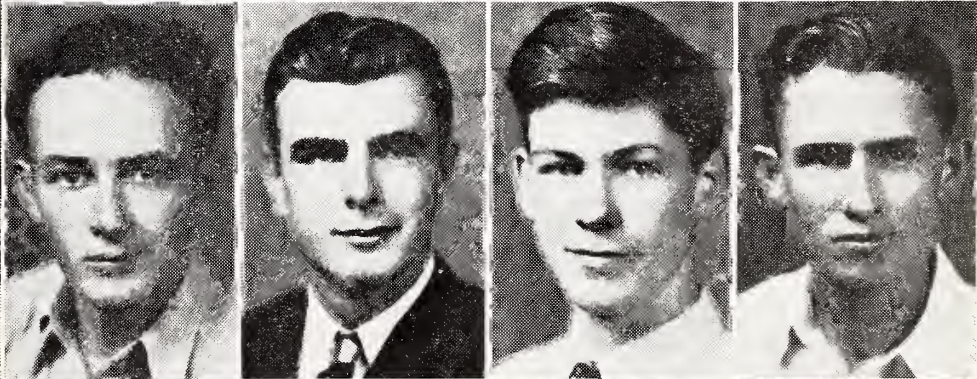


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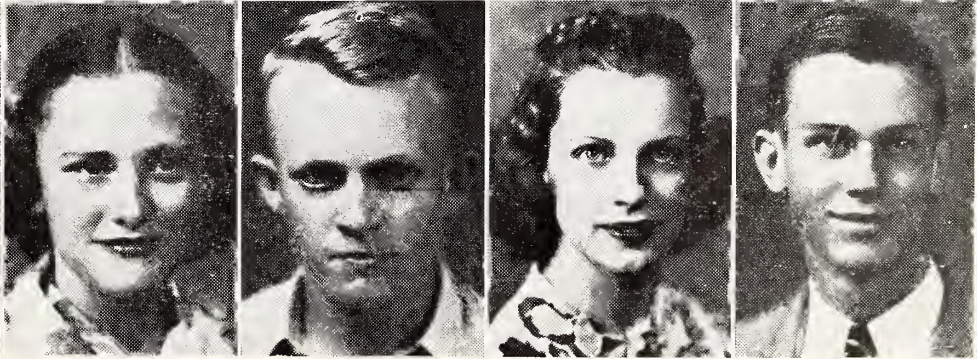


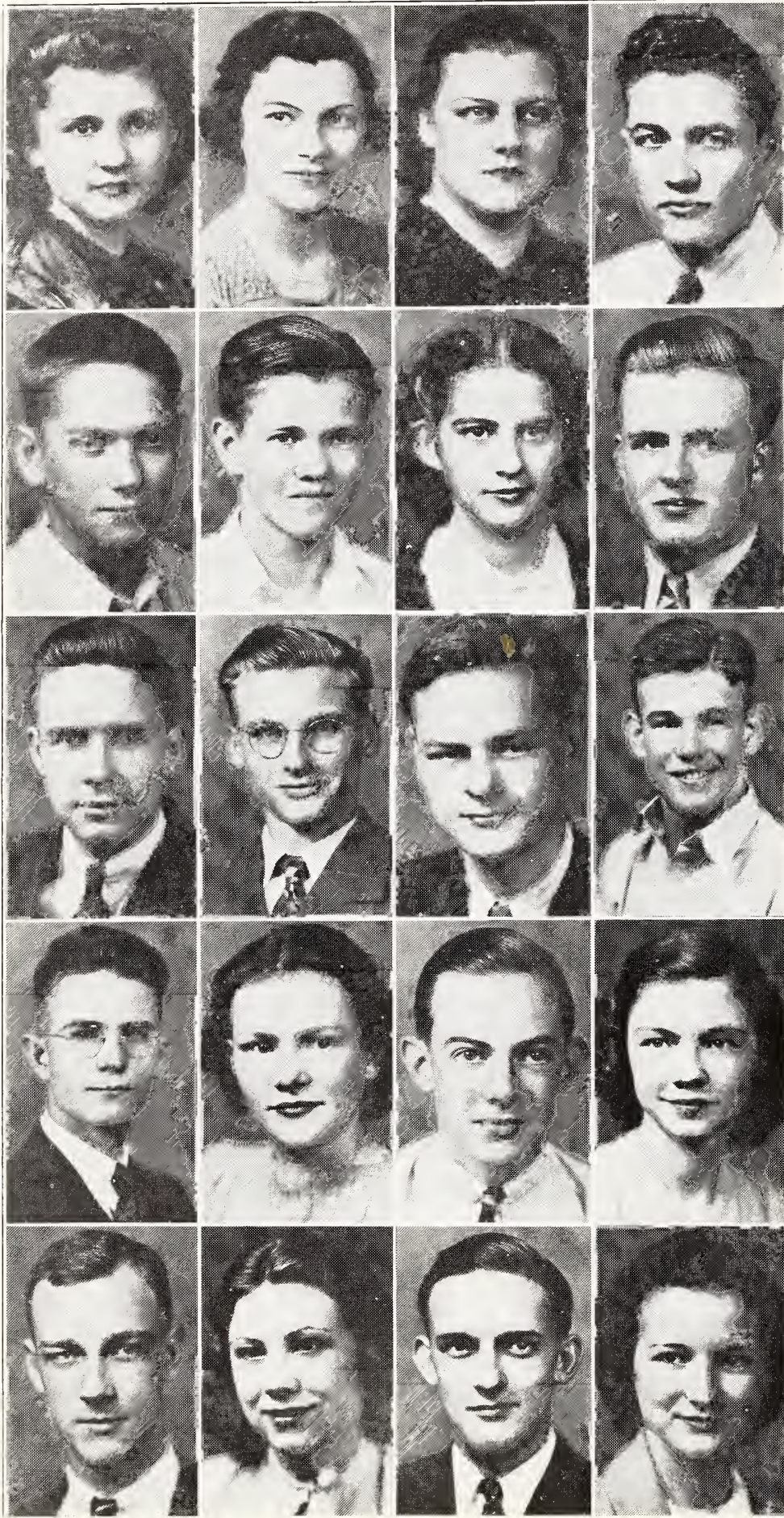
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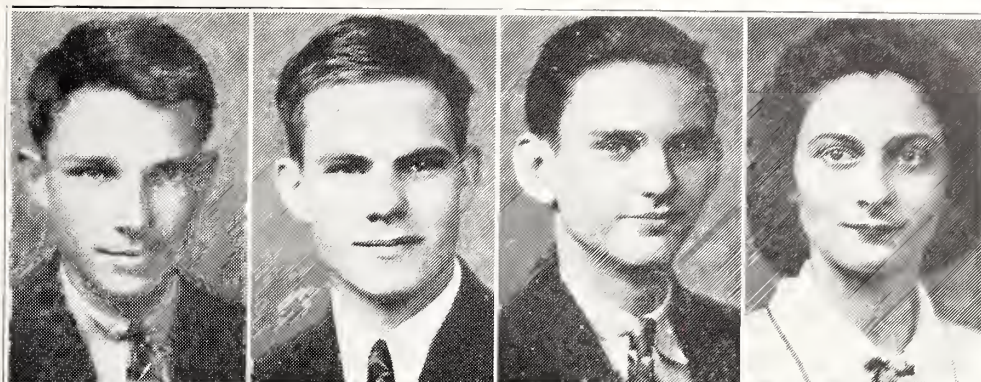
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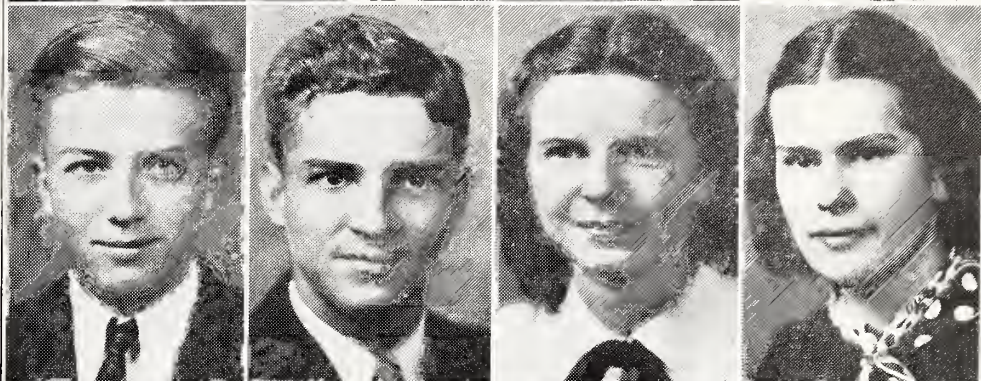


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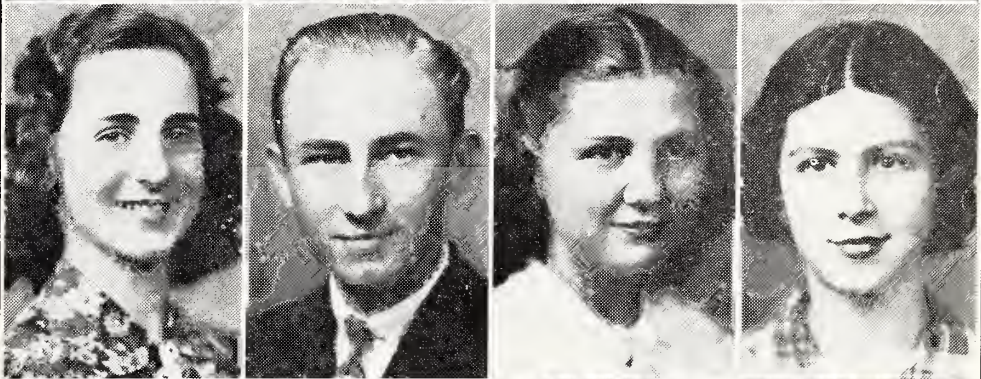


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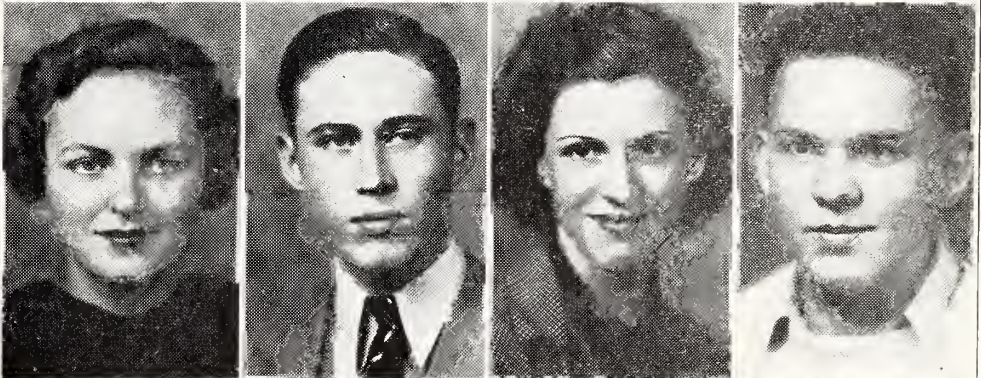


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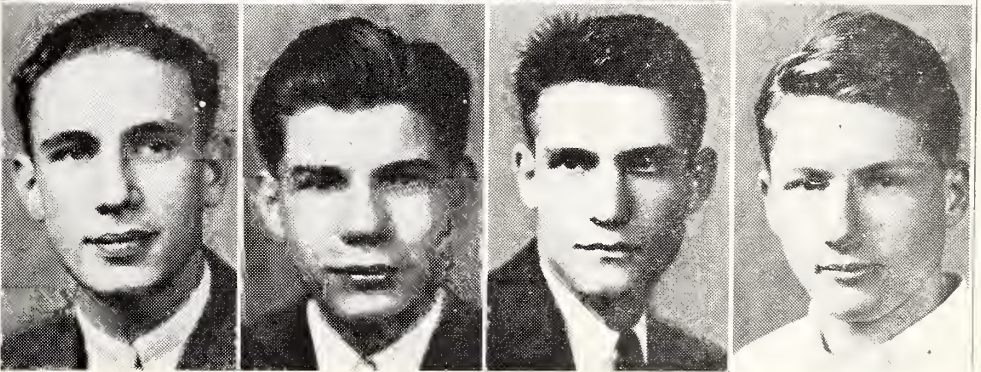


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Jerry Sanders

Emmy Lou Scales

DuBose Simpson

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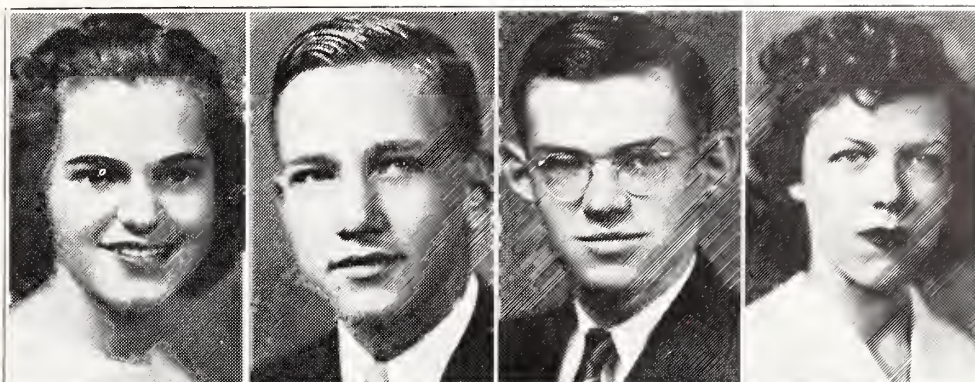
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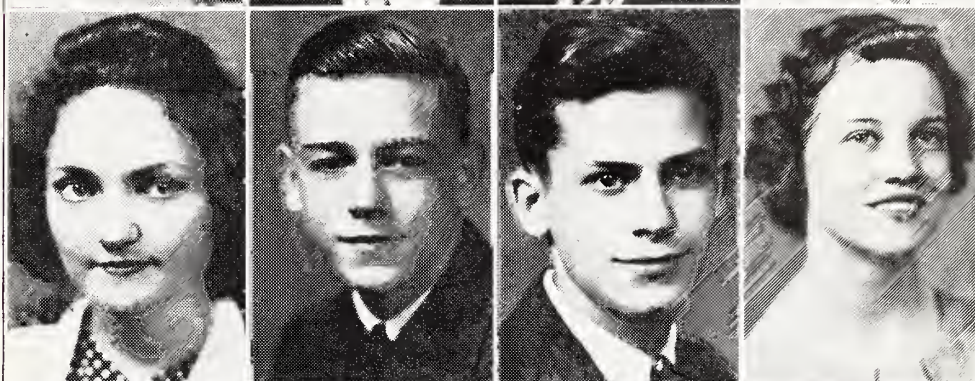


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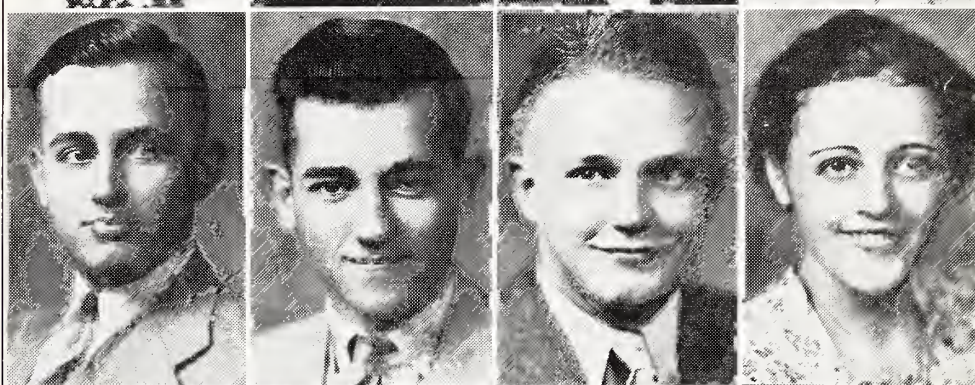


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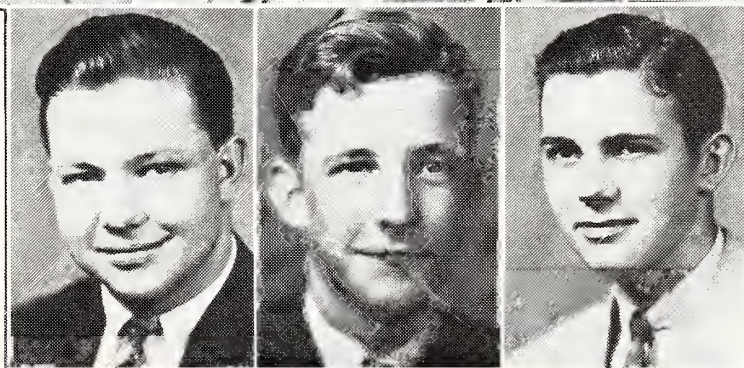
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Senior Class History

Nineteen-hundred thirty-eight has been a memorable year in Greenville High School in many ways, but one of the outstanding features is graduation of the largest class in the history of the school. This group of one-hundred and seventeen will leave one of the most enviable records ever established by a class.

The largest from its freshman year, one hundred and forty-six members started out together. To guide their first efforts, the group chose Joe Staton as president and Doris Duval as secretary-treasurer. No important things were accomplished in these beginning years.

It was as Juniors that this group started their splendid record. Joe Staton was again chosen as president; Baxter Clark was elected vice-president; Jane Rowlette, treasurer and Marjorie Sugg, secretary. Under the guidance of these officers the 1938 graduates began to prove their ability as a class, for they gave their superiors a Junior-Senior banquet which will long be remembered. Selected as marshals for their scholastic achievements, Louis Mayo, Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Meadows, Mary

Agnes Deal, Allen Taylor, Earle Hellen, Thornton Ryan. Helen Butner, Frances Clark and Baxter Clark served as ushers at all school functions during their junior year.

Seniors throughout this year have been leaders in all activities. Athletic teams have numbered many of this year's graduates on their squads. Journalism would have failed to achieve its high honors without the help of tireless seniors who never believed in quitting. Student government found much of its inspiration from this year's class.

A capable group of leaders has directed the work of the class. James Whitfield was chosen president for this final year; while Jane Rowlette and Mary Agnes Deal were selected as vice-president and secretary. Scholarship was not neglected in the rush of activities, for one-third of the members ranked in the upper level of grades.

As their final official activity, the senior play was presented and pronounced a decided success.

Class Prophecy

We are happy now, here at Alcatraz, for it is a heaven in comparison to G. H. S., the place from which we escaped some fifteen years ago. Our only solace is Baxter Clark, who is serving time for mistreating his wife, Doris Duval, and their children.

When we first escaped from G. H. S. we hitch-hiked a ride with James Whitfield and Jean Gaskins, who had been married three days before in Florida by Rev. Frederick Carrioco. They were on their way to Brooklyn to visit James' former sweetheart, Mimi.

On our arrival in New York, Mayor R. O. Everett welcomed us and showed us the town. One of the high spots was "Tom Skinner's Spicy Night Club," where we found Elizabeth Meadows, Helen Taylor and Annie Ruth Tucker working as hat-check girls. The head waiter, Francis Oakley, ushered us to a table just across the floor from "the world's most beloved lovers," Emmy Lou Scales and Norman Wilkerson. After we'd given our order for champagne, our eyes naturally turned toward the floor show. Right there before our eyes was the dazzling figure of Ruby Grant doing her famous dance number. Hearing a terrific noise, we looked up to see the bouncer, Bobbie Hollar, throwing Hubert Roberts out by the seat of the pants. As soon as things had calmed down, along came the cigarette girls; one of whom was Nina Smith.

Imagine our surprise when the club was raided by Detectives Clifton Evans and Ashley Corbin, who rushed us out with scant ceremony to a patrol car driven by Thornton "Speed" Ryan. We were taken to a night court, presided over by Judge Bert Darden, and there saw the famous gangster "Two-Gun" Atlas Wooten who was in court for just having bumped off his moll, Helen Butner.

Our trip to court was played up in the New York Extra, a paper published by Allen Taylor and Earle Hellen. We did not have to tarry in jail long for our stand-by, Edgar Case, came and bailed us out.

We spent the rest of that hectic night in the Norman Coward Hotel. Norman suggested the next day that we invite to lunch our old friends, Tom Parrish, C. B. Allen and Dallas Peele. They rushed away as soon as they had eaten because they had tickets to a ball game at Staton Field. We trailed along and got a great thrill when Ford McGowan knocked a home run. That night we dined and danced at the Warren Brothers Casino, but we had to rush on to Madison Square Garden in time for the main bout of a feature boxing match in which Tommy Swain knocked out Howard Hodges in the first round.

The following day we decided to get down to business and made plans to rob the Harrington Bank of which Tracy Jordan was president and Mary Horne cashier. We pulled the job easily with the help of Elmer and Virginia Cox, Alice Leigh Blow and Leslie Babcock. These last

two weren't much help to us for they had just got married. The job called forth so much comment in the papers that we had to go to the Helen Bunch Beauty Salon and have our faces lifted by Mildred Rogers, Virginia Allen and Edna Cannon. Captain Frank Briley, of the Queen Mary, wired us at 6:30 that they were sailing at 6:45, so we hopped a taxi and rushed to the dock. Passing through the park, we saw Charles Futrell and Adline Barnhill pitching a little woo. In the fishing district, we saw Myra Blount and Charles Clark returning from pulling in their daily bread.

As we were boarding the ship, we heard somebody yelling, so we looked around to see Frances and M. S. Smith and their little dears waving us a sad farewell. On arriving at our staterooms, we found Elizabeth Gates was to be our stewardess. Just then there was a knock at the door; we opened it to find Norman Fleming with a note from that slow leak, Dubose Simpson, saying that he and Jerry Sanders were on their honeymoon and would be very honored to have us dine with them. At eight we were seated in the dining salon, listening to the music of Bostie's Band, whose slogan was, "Sing and Grin with little Quinn." Their beautiful torch singer, Mabel Edwards, added to the spirit of the occasion with her vivacity. During the evening Captain Briley brought Count Brinkerhoff to our table, and who should the count prove to be but Beverly Joyner. It was then that we planned to defraud the handsome millionaire playboy, John Marvin Elks. Dot S. was to take him out in the moonlight and wrench a proposal from him while the dirty worker, Walt Tucker, was to perform the illegal ceremony. Before we could carry out our plans, Catherine Smith threw John to the sharks in a jealous rage. That night we rifled the papers of the ivory king, Howard Harris, and stole the only map to the Elephant's graveyard. Since we were cruising down the Eastern seaboard we left the boat secretly, hired "Wahoo" Charles Horne, who chanced to be passing, and started out for South Africa.

After wandering around for two years we finally got to Hawaii. There on Waikiki Beach, we found Lula Mae and LaRue doing the hula hula while Daniel Saieed, famous football player, looked on. Feeling hungry, we purchased sandwiches from a lunch stand operated by Willie Dell House. She waited on us between smooches from her two sailor friends, Jack Moye and Louis Mayo. Thus fortified we were set on our course by the life guards, Charles Briley and Graham Allen. Arriving in South Africa five years later, we hired a rich young Gaylord as our guide.

Making our way toward the ivory we saw Tarzan's

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Last Will and Testament

We, the departing seniors of 1938, who after serving our four years to the best of our ability and without complaint, being about to leave the hallowed walls of this educational institution, do from the fullness of our hearts make these last bequests to our unfortunate brothers and sisters who must remain students for another year.

Article 1. To the Juniors we bequeath a faculty who will swallow all excuses without questions.

Article 2. We bequeath to Mr. Rose the school board in hopes that he can get a new building out of this board.

Article 3. To Phyllis Shuff, Thornton Ryan leaves his undisputable position as teacher's pet.

Article 4. Dubose Simpson leaves to Rosalie Brown his super-deluxe easy chair in the office.

Article 5. Jean Abeyounis bequeaths to Virginia Osborne, alias "Peanut," her melodious voice.

Article 6. To Ella Frances Evans the graduating glee club members leave all the "Boats" in Greensboro.

Article 7. Myra and Howard leave to Christine and "Dinky" their non-breakable understanding.

Article 8. To future journalists the graduating journalists leave Ves, the print shop, "Specs" and —?

Article 9. For Louise Park we leave Farmville and 'Ole Man River.'

Article 10. Charles Horne leaves to Amy Mills his unquenchable gift of gab.

Article 11. To Martha Auten we leave a butch shop on Broadway. How's that, Butch?

Article 12. To next year's C. S. P. A. delegates we leave a dictionary of descriptive adjectives.

Article 13. To "Specs" Taylor we leave a year's supply of notebook paper in hopes that he may use it well.

Article 14. We leave to the incoming freshman a guide book of the school.

Article 15. Mary Agnes Deal leaves the cafeteria with pleasure to some other unfortunate soul.

Article 16. To Bubber Rowlette, James Smith wills his vim, vigor and vitality.

Article 17. Clifton Evans leaves his unquestioned rights as school nuisance to Tommy Langley.

Article 18. Jean Gaskins leaves Jane Hardee her size—sixteen figure.

Article 19. Doris Duval leaves to all vamps her interpretation of the gold standard.

Article 20. Marjorie Sugg leaves to "Sis" Lib the ole Sugg technique.

Article 21. Joe Staton leaves his business "sense" to Harriet Gaylord.

Article 22. Bobby Hollar leaves to Edgar Gibson his athletic prowess.

Article 23. Mabel Edwards leaves her animated vivacity to Eleanor Nobles.

Article 24. Marie and Quinn leave the little apple to Mr. Fleming's worms.

Article 25. Jack Moye and Tom Parrish leave Greenville high—at last.

Article 26. To our beloved faculty we leave another psychopathic ward.

Article 27. Tracy Jordan leaves the first and last edition of his latest book "The Marks of an Educational Man" to Polly Williams.

Article 28. To Mary Belle Robertson we leave Bert Darden and Spruill Spain.—May the best man win.

Article 29. "Bro" Futrell leaves to Margaret his shy, unflirtatious manner.

Article 30. Bax Clark leaves his ability to take "sidcars" instead of subways to future New York delegates.

Article 31. To "Weeze" Kilgo, Mary Horne bequeaths her gossiping ability.

Article 32. Frances Clark wills her inferiority complex to Fanny Cooper.

Article 33. Lib Gates leaves her "tootpaste" smile to Verda Harris.

Article 34. To Cousin Anne, Jane Rowlette leaves her sweet agreeable disposition.

Article 35. Earle Hellen leaves his school-girl-giggle to C. T. Fleming.

Article 36. To Kathleen Whichard, James Whitfield bequeaths his chubby wit.

Article 37. Kenneth Henderson leaves his sailor's vocabulary to George Tyndall.

Article 38. Nina Smith leaves her "light, fantastic toe" to Anne Skinner.

Article 39. Vivian Morton leaves a bakery of buns to all Green Lights editors who slave at Renfrew's late at night.

Article 40. Margaret Moore bequeaths her ability to make good grades to Johnny Lautares, who next year hopes to make enough of them to join Brother George at Duke.

Article 41. Richard Gaylord leaves his chivalry and his photographic ability to Waylan Tucker.

Article 42. The authors leave a big headache for those who try this same job next year.

Superlatives

Choosing superlatives has become one of the established customs in practically every high school. The final results of this voting are always a high spot in the closing weeks of school. The reading of the list of superlatives this year provided a high spot at the Junior-Senior banquet. For future generations we here record the selections:

Best personality: Marjorie Sugg, Howard Hodges; most handsome: Howard Hodges, Leslie Babcock; prettiest girl, Jane Rowlette; best dressed: Dorothy Stokes, Charles Clark; most popular: Marjorie Sugg, Howard Hodges; best all-around: Marjorie Sugg, Howard Hodges; most attractive: Myra Blount, Howard Hodges; cutest: Kate Foiey, Quinn Bostic; most likely-to-succeed: Jane Rowlette, James Whitfield; most studious: Helen Taylor, Louis Mayo; best dancer: Marie Smith, Quinn Bostic; most athletic: Frances Clark, Howard Hodges; best disposition: Jane Rowlette, Howard Hodges; most bashful: Aldine Barnhill, Charles Futrell; friendliest: Mary Agnes

Deal, Howard Hodges; most musical: Marie Smith, Quinn Bostic; best sense of humor: Jean Gaskins, James Whitfield; most capable: Mary Agnes Deal, Louis Mayo; biggest flirt: Doris Duval, Dubose Simpson; most talkative: Dot Brinkley, Clifton Evans; best figure: Marie Smith; best physique, Howard Hodges; most sincere: Jane Rowlette, Joe Staton; most artistic: Helen Bunch, William Harris; wittiest: Jean Gaskins, James Smith; teacher's pet: Marie Smith, Thornton Ryan; most serious: Margaret Moore, Thornton Ryan; most "yumphy": Marie Smith, Howard Hodges, Quinn Bostic; moodiest: Alice Leigh Blow, James Smith; most indifferent: Myra Blount, Dubose Simpson; most affected: Marie Smith, Clifton Evans; most modern: Emmy Lou Scales, Marie Smith, Lib Gates, Quinn Bostic; sweetest: Jane Rowlette, Joe Staton; most graceful: Marie Smith, Quinn Bostic; biggest line-shooter: Doris Duval, Dubose Simpson; most frivolous: Dot Brinkley, Clifton Evans.

Junior Class



As a result of the reorganization of the high school to include a twelfth grade, this year's Junior Class, composed of twenty-three students, will constitute next year the smallest graduating class in many years. Although small in number the Junior Class, combined with the

faculty, entertained the seniors with an excellent Junior-Senior banquet-dance.

John Lautares, president, and Mrs. Luther Herring, adviser, were largely responsible for the success of the party.

Tenth Grade



The tenth grade, one hundred fifteen strong, will have the unique distinction of being the first class to graduate under the twelve-year program. Officers for the year have been Jane Hardee, president; Buddy Harrington,

vice-president; and Lucy Nobles, secretary-treasurer. Advisers have been Miss Evelyn Rogers, Miss Jessie Schnopp, Mr. Herman Dally and Mr. Elmer Robinson.

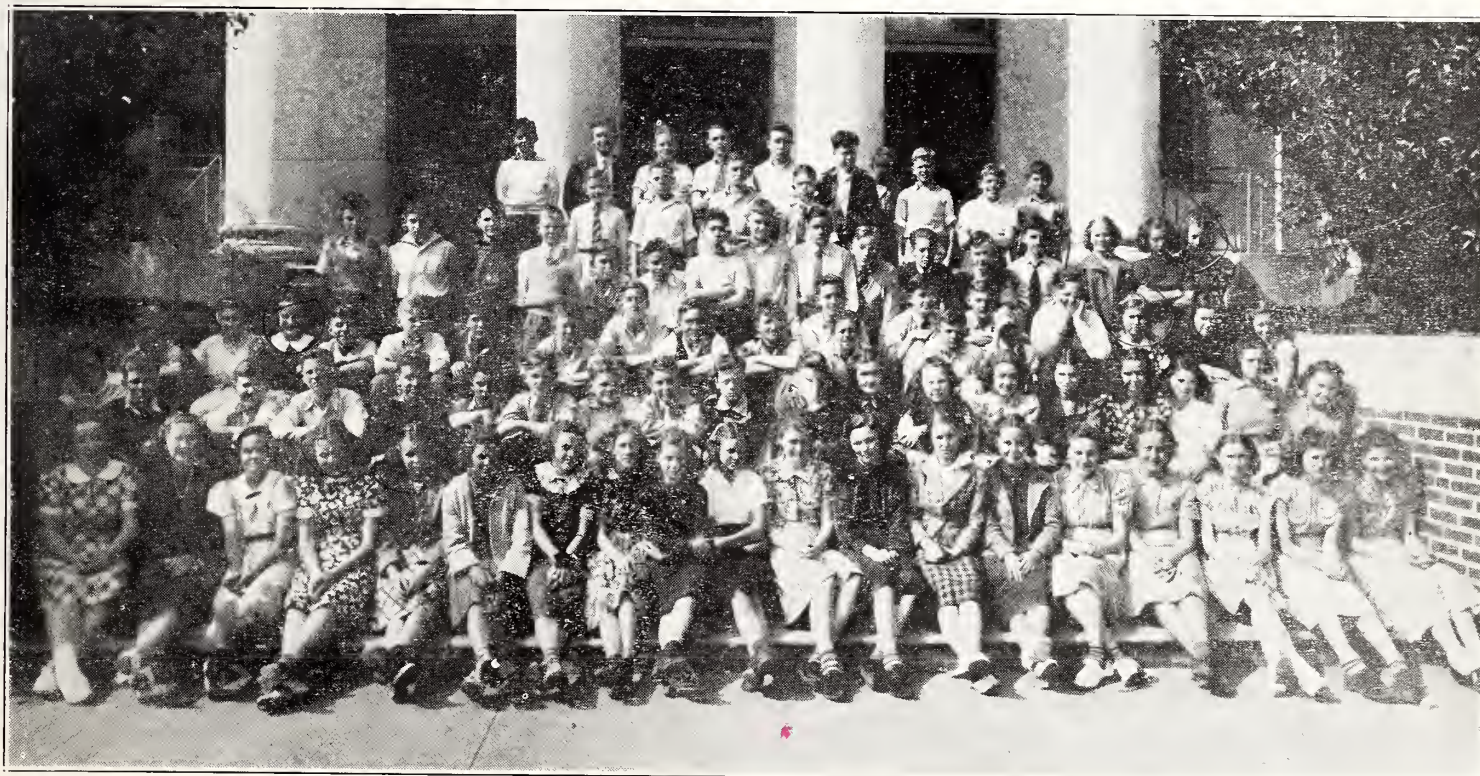
Ninth Grade



Enrolled in the ninth grade are one hundred twenty-three students. Homeroom teachers for this group have been Mrs. Maude Bowen, Miss Mary Shaw Robeson and

Mr. T. C. Bryan. Many ninth graders have been active during the year in junior high athletics and music.

Eighth Grade



A vital part of the Junior High School is the eighth grade whose one hundred thirty-two members have been guided by Miss Estelle Green, Miss Deane Bonne Haskett

and Mr. Robert Sugg Fleming. Every phase of school life has been well-supported by this group.

Seventh Grade



The seventh grade numbers one hundred twenty-nine students who have been supervised during the year by

Miss Lucille Minton, Miss Mozelle Jones, Miss Ona Shindler and Mr. Durward Stowe.

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Number I

Mr. and Mrs. Carrico announced the birth of a son William Frederick a few years back. Little Fred was said to have been the sweetest and quietest child imaginable.

Fannie Cooper and "Flossie" Swain have recently announced their engagement. Sweet little Fannie has promised not to leave Flossie alone over four nights a week unless Ben shows up.

News item in Dry Gulch Evening Herald: Kenneth "Never Misses" Henderson, racketeer, bootlegger and income tax evader, arrived here this morning to spend some time at his hideout at M. S. Smith's Billiard Parlor. Henderson has been spending a twelve-year vacation at Federal Prison, No. 1095618. "Never Misses" is remembered in Dry Gulch as the man who killed One-Arm Pete in a street brawl here fifteen years ago.

Joe Staton, flash of our student body, came to school this morning with a new Cadillac automobile. Joe recently tore up four new Buicks that were purchased for him by his father. Quoth Joe, "I got tired of tearing up cheap cars so I got me a Cadillac. I promise to make the new car last at least two weeks." No car has ever held out this long under Joe's operation.

At the annual convention of high school baseball coaches held in Chicago last week, Herman Dally of the Greenville high school athletic staff was honored for his work in the advancement of baseball. It seems that Pitchers Tucker and Hodges had so much trouble in finding the plate during the past season, that spectacles and binoculars were made a part of the standard equipment. Next season twenty-five thousand coaches are expected to follow Coach Dally's lead.

Tracy Jordan, latest screen sensation, was mobbed

by 10,000 admiring females yesterday as he got off his private coach at Pennsylvania station. Quoth the Jordan, "I don't know what I've got, but it must be something." The movie idol recently met Robert Taylor in a duel for the affections of Myrna Loy. Jordan reports that Earle Hellen recently completed his job as stand in for Ga Ga in "Her Jungle Love."

A petition of complaint, signed by fifty G. H. S. baseball fans, has been placed in the hands of Mr. Herman Dally, coach of the hopeless Greenies. The petition charges that the local outfielders go into so many circles trying to catch flyballs, that the spectators are left too dizzy to enjoy the game.

James Whitfield, local dim-wit and liar extraordinary, is organizing a matrimonial agency for the purpose of eliminating bachelors and old maids. He is expecting much business from the faculty when their old-age pension checks arrive next week. Crutches will be awarded to the first pair of pedagogues who limp to the altar.

High school students recently met with a sudden surprise when it became known that Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Bowen had eloped. Both will be sued for bigamy if they are ever found by local officers.

Bobby Hollar, that G. H. S. Romeo, was arrested in the slums of the city last night on charges of breaking and entering the Pitt County A. B. C. store. It was soon learned that Bobby's action was blamed on the breaking of his heart by the notorious Ruby.

Running a close second in the recent superlatives, Parson Parrish is now convinced that he holds the monopoly on masculine pulchritude in G. H. S. Movie scouts

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Class Prophecy (Continued from page ten)

wife, the former Jane Rowlette, standing on a peak high above us. When we had reached the treasure we were delighted to find it unmolested. Just then we heard an airplane overhead which we signaled by smoke. When it landed nearby we were delighted to see Kenneth Henderson step from the cabin. We loaded the ship with as much ivory as we could and took off. Jean Abeyounis, the hostess on the ship, certainly was considerate of our every need.

The trip was uneventful until we had to stop for a traffic light, when who should pull up beside us and order us to land but a government plane! We were arrested for murder and robbery by G-men Forrest Minges and Wilbur Brown. They radioed President Jimmy Wells that we had finally been captured. Since he was busy making love to his wife, Kate Foley, he had his secretary, Martha Minges, wire us to report to court in Reno. Arriving there our guards allowed us one night to make history, so we got in touch with the gay divorcees, Clara Dudley, Margaret Moore and Vivian Morton, who showed us all the night spots. Margaret Jones gave us some lectures on "How To Get Your Man" which so inspired us that we resolved to try her advice on the judge.

William Laughinghouse was our jailer and proved to be a friend, but the judge, the Honorable James Smith, was in a vile humor because he was having a quarrel with his wife, nee Mattie Lawrence Holliday. He slapped a

50-year sentence on us before we could blink an eye at him.

Knowing that we would be expected to put on the dog at Alcatraz, we ordered some creations from the Roberts sisters, whose shop was featuring designs by William Harris. We had heard from them that Wilton Highsmith and Tessie Campbell were already at Alcatraz.

Our guards softened up a bit and let us stop for a brief interview with some of the movie stars. "Gone With The Wind" had finally been started with Hazel Garris and John Johnson in the leading roles. They were to be supported by Wiley Rae Hardee, Lena Mae Smith, Marguerite Moore, Christine Clark and Virginia Boyd. Having spent the patience of our guards, we were started on our way again. As we passed through the outskirts of Hollywood, we saw the school for the deaf and dumb where Mary Agnes Deal and Nell Merritt were continuing their education. Poor Dorothy Brinkley got so homesick—she used to teach there before she started her career of crime.

All too soon we arrived at our doom. Warden and bugle blower Stephen Walters greeted us in a solemn manner, but an appeal to his friendship on Margie's part secured for us rooms in the cell block instead of the dungeon. We figure that our chance for escape are better here, especially since Charlotte has been flirting with some ball players who are excellent deep sea divers. So if you hear of our escape don't be surprised!

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are expected to arrive immediately to sign up the Greenville Gable.

Mattie Lee Ward recently informed her high school friends that she would perform in the "Streets of Paris" at the World's Fair in New York City as a hula hula girl.

Allen Taylor, competitor of Bax Clark, has finally succeeded in his one aim in life, to win the heart of Doris Duval.

Mrs. Charles Flanagan, formerly Jean Gaskins of Greenville high school, applied last week as a model to Marshall Field. She was said to be looking well, as she only weighs 96 pounds now.

Marjorie Sugg, remembered as the wall flower of G. H. S., has announced that she will open a home for old maids next week. Marjorie says, "Because I was left out myself, I feel I am fitted to fill the job as their leader." Needles and yarn were the first purchase made by the officers of the society for old maids. Myra Blount, Jane Rowlette and Marie Smith will assist Miss Sugg in her new venture.

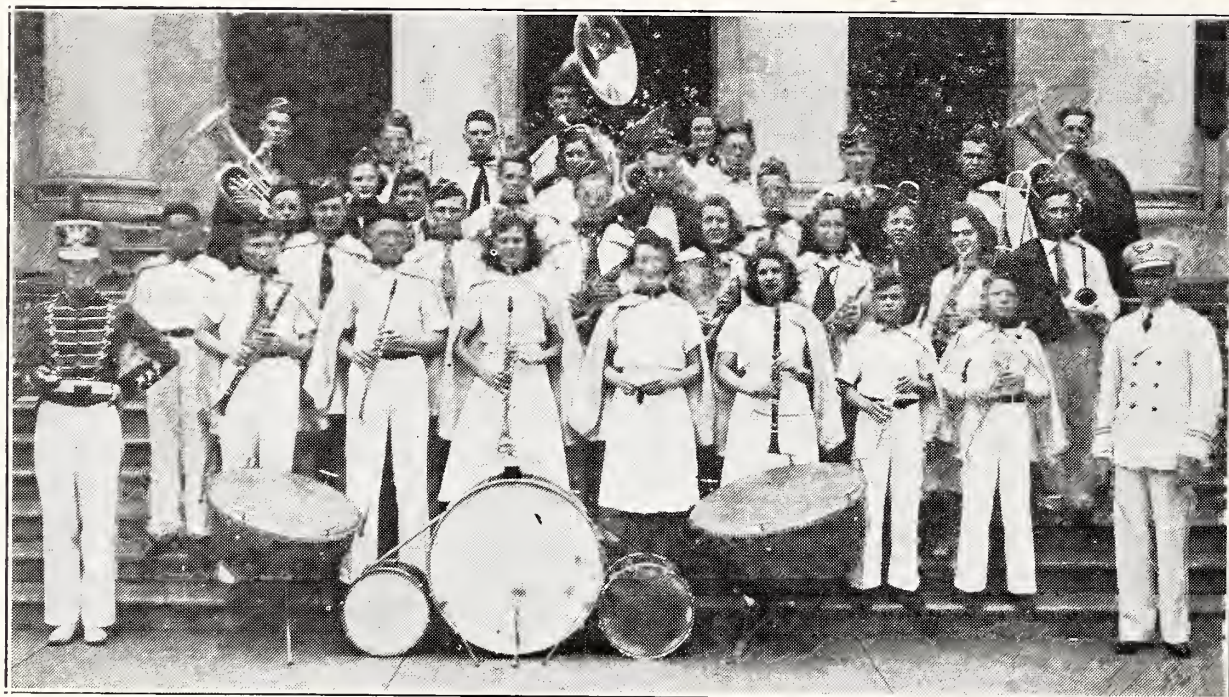
Trixie Duval, that modern G. H. S. siren, entertained a number of her social friends last night when she demonstrated her fanless-fan dance to the inmates of the N. C. State prison.

Radio Club

Recently organized as an extra-curricular activity, the Radio Club is the most exclusive club in school. Comprising the club are Louis Mayo, president; Joe Broadhurst, vice-president; Bruce Mayo, James Mayo and Heber Adams. E. R. Robinson is adviser of the group. In the near future the club plans to operate an amateur radio station.



Greenville High Band



Under the leadership of H. A. McDougale, the Greenville High School band is making rapid strides toward giving the school a band of first-class proportions. The organization has long been an asset to the school by playing for the various functions. In addition the band has

played for several out-of-town occasions.

Each year the group, composed of forty students, has entered the North Carolina Music Festival contests at Greensboro.

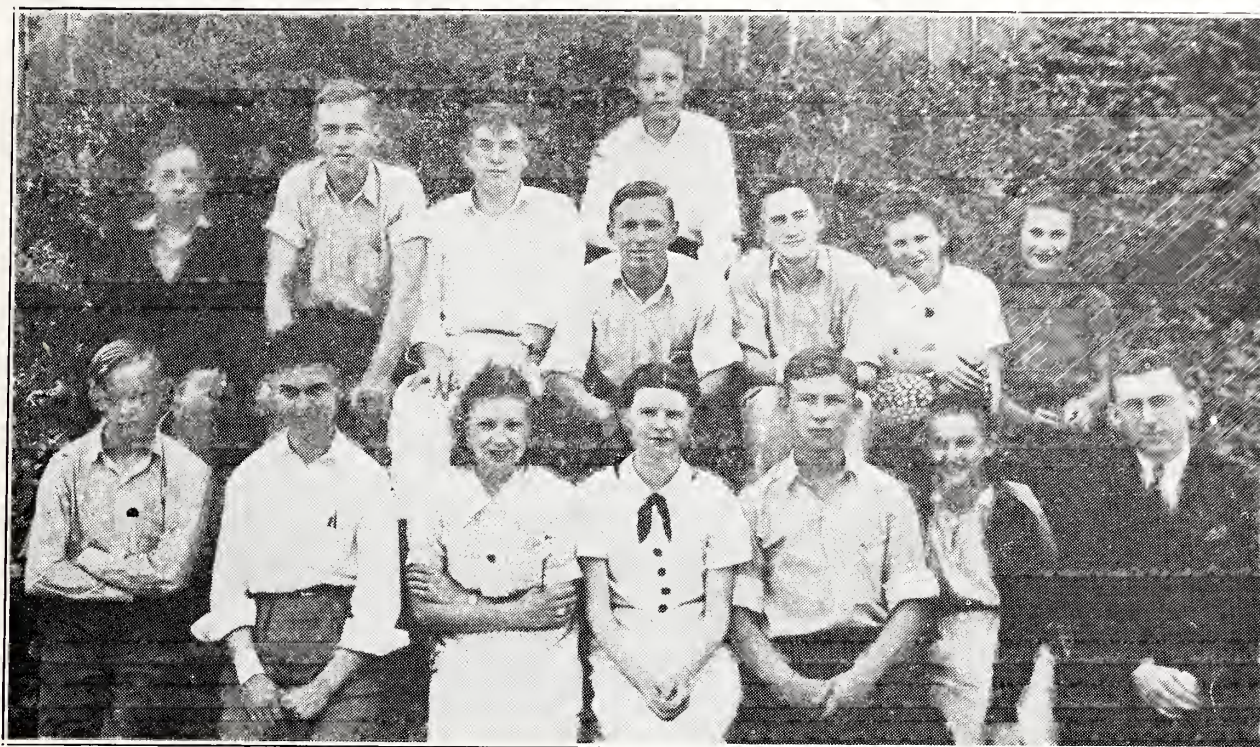
Greenville High School Glee Clubs



Since its organization two years ago at the innovation of a twelve-year program, the Junior High School Glee Club has quickly made a place for itself in regular routine of the high school. Like the other music organization in the school, the Junior High Glee Club also entered the State contests. Miss Mozelle Jones is director of the group.

As one of the oldest organizations in the school, the G. H. S. Glee Club has played a vital part in establishing the reputation of Greenville High School as a leader among the schools of the State. The Senior High School group, directed by Miss Ona Shindler, has represented the school in the annual Greensboro contests for several years, each time creating a favorable record.

Museum Club



Within a few months the Museum Club, recently organized by Mr. Robert Sugg Fleming, biology instructor, has gone a long way towards making itself one of the

outstanding factors in school life. The officers for this club are Wilbur Brown, president, and LaRue McLawhorn, secretary.

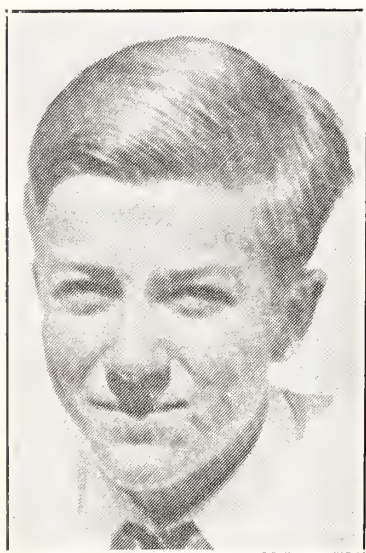
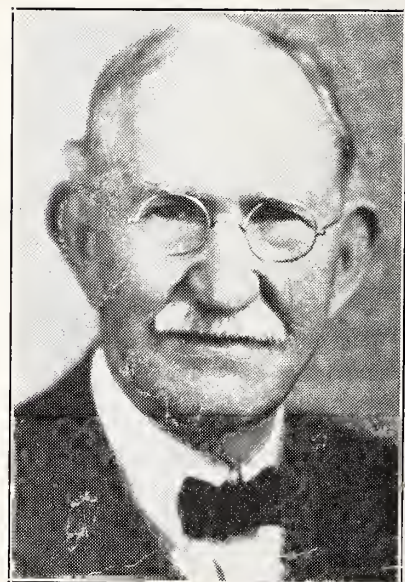
Greenville High School Beta Club





Aside from his duties as superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, Junius H. Rose has taken an active part during the past year in advancing the theory of student cooperative government in Greenville High School. At the present he is a member of the finance committee of this organization. During the coming year Mr. Rose will devote much of his time completing plans for the new high school.

James L. Little, chairman of the school board of the city of Greenville, has always advocated a progressive school program. For a generation Mr. Little has been known as an outstanding educator and friend of the schools. He and the other members of the school board are now working to secure a new school building, which will house either the junior or senior high.



Holding the honor of having been the first to be elected president of the student body is Louis Mayo. A leader in scholarship, Louis is also president of the French Club, the Radio Club and the Debate Club, extra-curricular activities. This spring he was a member of the negative team which advanced to the semi-finals in the annual Aycock cup competition at Chapel Hill.

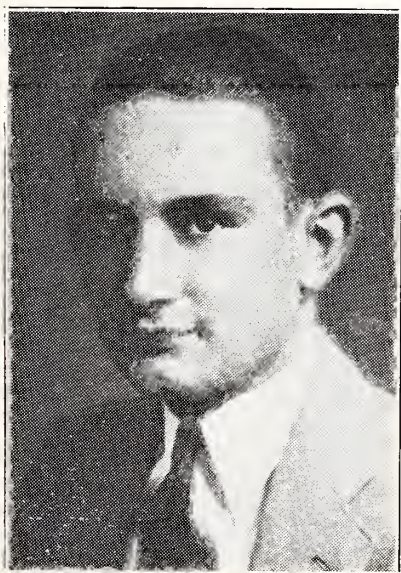
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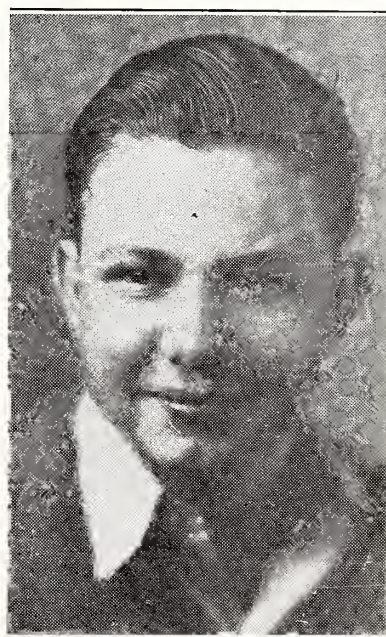
First row: Durward Stowe, E. R. Robinson, V. M. Mulholland, principal, Herman Dally; second row: Mrs. Clem Utley, Mrs. Luther Herring, Estelle Greene, Ona Shindler, Mozelle Jones; third row: Mrs. Maude Bowen, Evelyn Rogers, Imogene Riddick, Deanie Boone Haskett,

Lucille Minton, Jessie Schnopp; fourth row: Tom Field, Robert Sugg Fleming, Eva Hodges, Martha Auten, Louise Dalton, Laura Bell, Mary Shaw Robeson; fifth row: T. C. Bryan, H. A. McDougale, J. H. Rose, superintendent.

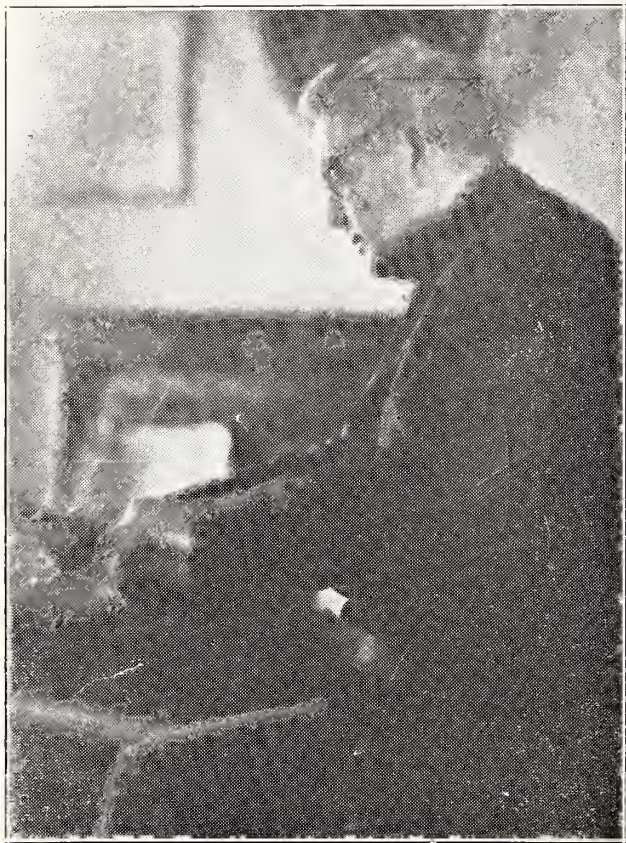
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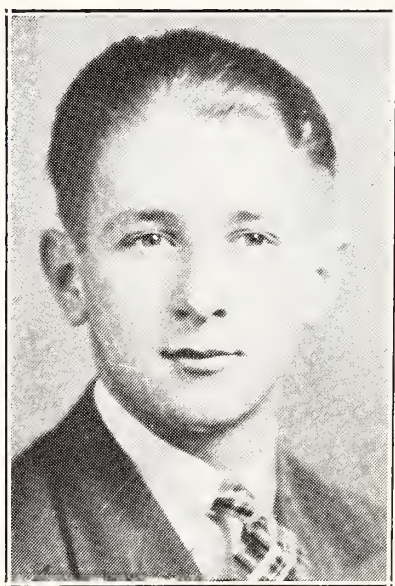
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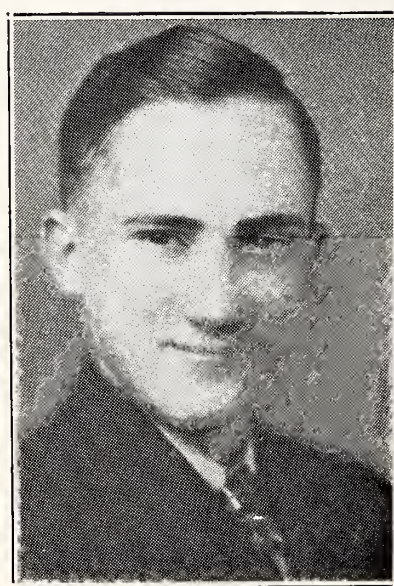
During his ten years as teacher of instrumental music, band and orchestra, Eugene T. Robeson taught more than six-hundred students in Greenville High School. Kindness, cheerfulness, patience, love of work, the ability to inspire students—these characteristics constituted his peculiar genius.

Memories of Mr. Robeson, strong and tender, noble and uplifting, shall ever be a great part of the heritage of the Greenville schools.

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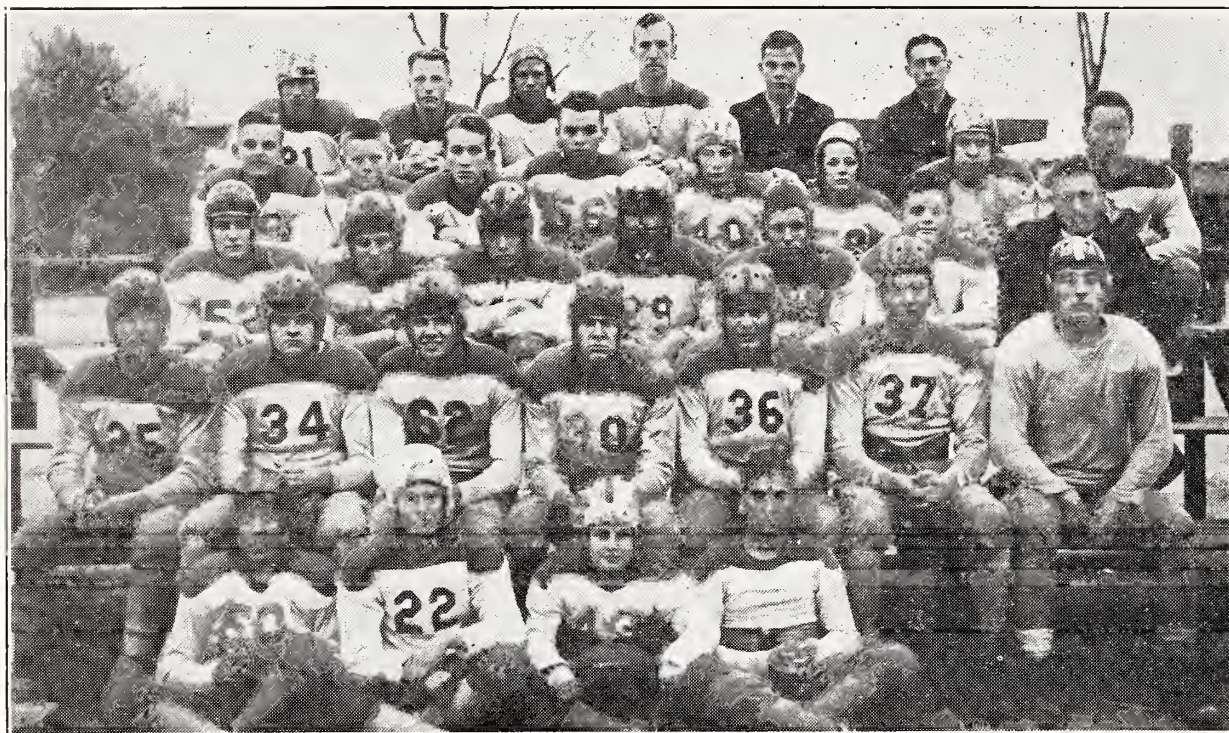
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The Green Phantom Squad of 1937



1937 Football Snapshots



Phantom Basketball Squad of 1938



Front row: Tom Parrish, George Sakas, Dubose Simpson, John Lautarcs, Howard Hodges.

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1938 Basketball Snapshots

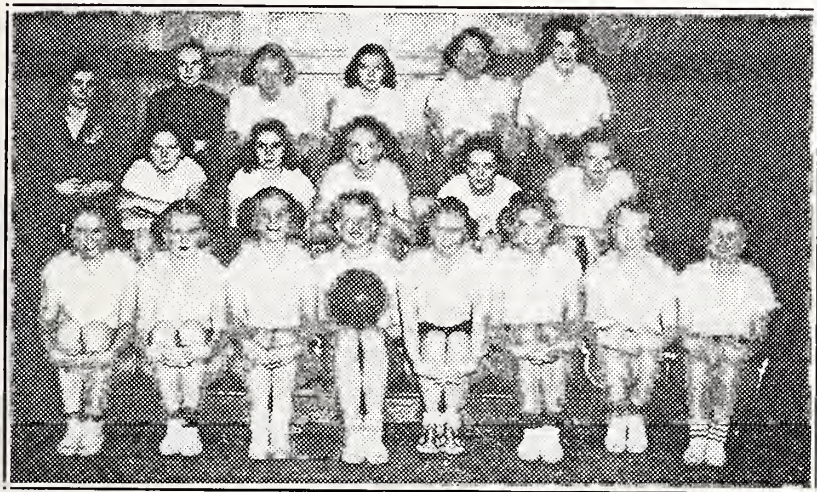


Phantom Baseball Squad of 1938



Greenville High School Monogram Club





The girls' basketball squad experienced a good season, winning five games out of the nine played. Victories were over Washington, Wilson, Kinston and Bethel; the losses went to Goldsboro, Kinston and Wilson.

Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, who is completing her first year of teaching in Greenville High School, coached the 1938 girls' basketball team. Miss Robeson, graduate of Greenville High, taught at West Greenville before coming to G. H. S.. Her father, the late Eugene T. Robeson, taught music in Greenville for ten years. Her mother now teaches in the Third Street School. Versatile and dependable, Miss Robeson has directed the high school string ensemble in addition to teaching and coaching.



Frances Clark, captain of the Phantom lassies for 1938, ended her high school basketball career in possession of the scoring honors for her team. For four years she has been a member of the squad, excelling both in offensive and defensive play. Frances is also an honor student, having been a member of the Greenville Beta Club for the past two years.

"Entre Nous" Members



Under the supervision of Miss Imogene Riddick, adviser, the French Club has completed one of its most successful years. Composed of fifteen students, the group might well be called a dramatics club, for the members have presented several delightful programs to the

student body. Foremost among these was the Christmas program with the dialogue in French. Also dramatizations of short stories have been made at the meetings. Louis Mayo headed the organization this year while Geraldine Taylor acted as secretary.

Debate Club



The Debate Club, under Mr. T. C. Bryan's guidance, has been an active group all year. Outstanding effort of the club was its participation in the State triangular debate contest. Each team representing Greenville High School won its way to Chapel Hill by virtue of victories over Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids. Marjorie Sugg and

Louis Mayo, negative debaters, advanced to the semi-finals in the state contest. Ruby Grant and Charles Briley composed the affirmative team. Alice Leigh Blow and Janie Eakes were alternates. Fifteen old members and nine new members constitute the personnel of the club.

Homemaking Department

LIVING ROOM



The Homemaking Department throughout the year has been under the supervision of two George Reed teachers, Miss Jessie Schnopp and Miss Evelyn Rogers. With their leadership the department has come to be recognized as one of the most progressive in the state. In addition to guiding the regular projects of the department at school, Misses Schnopp and Rogers have made one hundred twenty-five visitations and have carried on a vocational program in the community.

In the home economics apartment on Fourth Street, to which additional furnishings have been added since last year, a large number of girls have lived each week-end this spring. Here, also, have been given many parties, dinners and teas.

Outstanding public appearance of the Home Ec Club was in connection with the Better Homes program early in May. Two special assemblies were devoted to this

NURSERY SCHOOL SCENE



theme. Distributed at the senior high program sponsored by this group were copies of "The Homemaker," a nine-page magazine-newspaper edited by the Home Ec Club. Mary Agnes Deal was editor of the publication and Lucy Nobles assistant.

During the year a "Better Playground" exhibit and

contest was supervised by this department; fifteen playgrounds were entered in the contest. For the second consecutive year the department undertook a nursery school. This was held at the home management house during the last month of school with eleven nursery children in attendance.

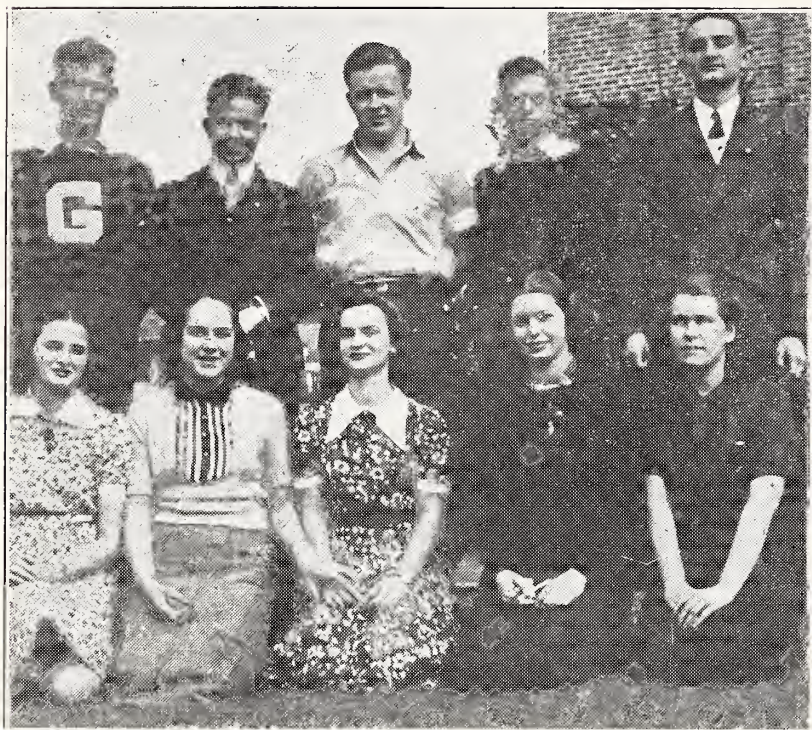
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Eleven journalists, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Rose, V. M. Mulholland and Tom Wilson, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City, March 6-13. Besides winning a first-place award for Green Lights, the high school delegates enjoyed the sights of the city for three days before the convention started.

In the picture are Louise Kilgo, Myra Blount, Doris Duval, Mary Belle Robertson, Elizabeth Meadows, Howard Hodges, James Whitfield, William Harris, Allen Taylor and Thornton Ryan. Baxter Clark, not pictured, made the trip also.

Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, which was organized last year in Greenville High, has as its objectives the promotion of the best interests of school and community and the upholding of the ideals of journalism. The charter members of the group now in school are James Whitfield, Thornton Ryan, Earle Hellen, William Harris and Allen Taylor.

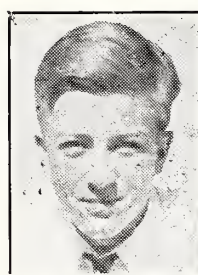
New members admitted to the club last week are Mary Horne, Mary Belle Robertson, Myra Blount, Marjorie Sugg, Elizabeth Meadows, Baxter Clark and Wilton Highsmith.



Crowned At Coronation Ball



Featured in each issue of Green Lights during the past year was an outstanding member of the student body. Pictured around the border of the page are the students who achieved this distinction: Mary Belle Robertson, Joe Staton, Jane Rowlette, Marjorie Sugg, James Whitfield, Howard Hodges, Louis Mayo, Jane Hardee, Bert Darden, Baxter Clark and Thornton Ryan. The cut of Mary Agnes Deal, Limelighter for the fifth issue, was misplaced.



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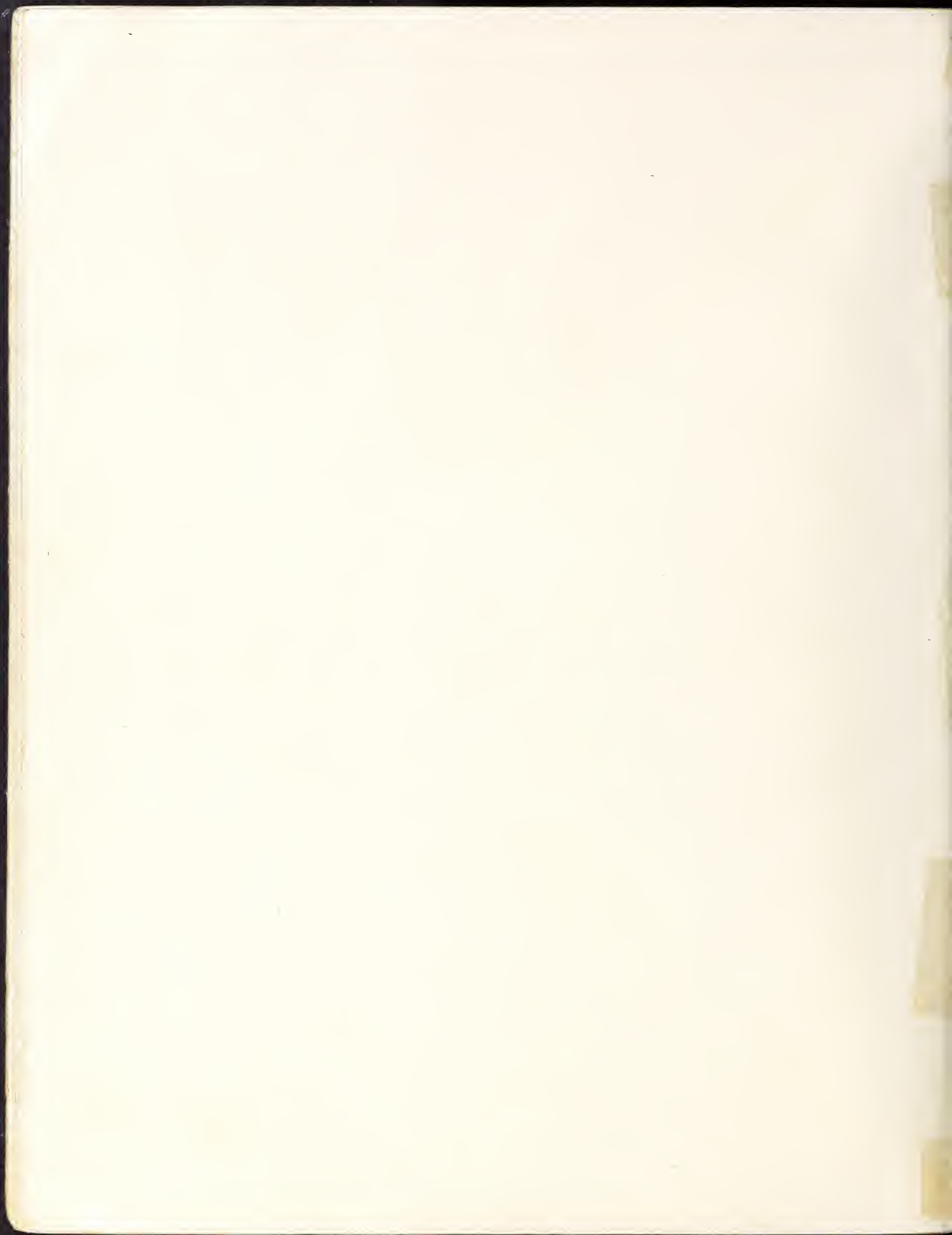
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